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Wild ride

Minden Hills Councillor
Brigitte Gall speeds
down the hill with
daughter Clementine
Bainbridge, front,
and Naomi, behind,
at Archie Stouffer
Elementary School in
Minden on Sunday, Jan.
8. Gall was with friends
and their children
for an afternoon of
tobogganing.

Darren Lum
Staff

Pet's death a cautionary tale

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A dog was killed by wolves near Halls Lake last week., its owners say.

Buddy, an eight-year-old, 42-pound sheltie was found dead by his owners the night of Jan. 4.

"We'd always debated, should we keep him tied up and everything," said Tracy Patterson, explaining that it was normal for Buddy to roam

the wilderness near her Buckslide Road home for hours at a time. "We said, 'you know, he'd just be absolutely miserable.'"

As usual, Patterson and her husband let Buddy outside at about 7 p.m.

They began to worry when it was 10 p.m. and the dog hadn't returned home.

"We called him and nothing," Patterson said, explaining they'd then started up their ATV since that usually got the attention of Buddy, who was an avid vehicle-herder.

When there was still no response, the couple

headed out, checking their 23-acre property for their pet.

"We thought maybe he'd hurt his leg or something and couldn't get home," Patterson said.

After a couple of hours of searching, they found Buddy on a property across the road from their home.

At first, Patterson said she was excited.

"I thought we found him," she said. "Then I went five or six steps closer and I saw his back was ripped open. His throat had been ripped

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Let's do that again

Seamus Jarret-Lynch smiles after being separated from his sled during a tobogganing party at the hill behind the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden on Sunday, Jan. 8. Jarret-Lynch was with friends and his mother.

Darren Lum Staff

Alcohol a factor in fatal crashes

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Police have confirmed that alcohol was a factor in the deaths of two men in the county last summer.

Adam Richards and Josh Rewa both died in vehicle crashes during the summer, Richards crashing off Little Hawk Lake Road on the afternoon of July 2 and Rewa hitting a utility pole on County Road 14 in the early morning hours of Aug. 21.

Const. Sandy Adams told the paper the OPP do not make

blood-alcohol levels public information in these cases.

In cases of fatal collision, as with any autopsy, blood and urine samples are taken and sent for toxicology tests at the province's Centre for Forensic Sciences.

Depending on priority, it can take a number of weeks to receive results.

Two men charged for hunting moose and deer during closed season

Two Toronto men have been fined a total of \$13,000 for hunting, possessing and transporting moose and deer shot during the closed season.

Thor Pylypchuk pleaded guilty and was fined \$5,000 for hunting moose during the closed season and \$3,000 for hunting deer during the closed season. In addition to being fined \$2,000 for the possession of illegally killed moose and deer, he received a five-year hunting suspension and his firearm was permanently forfeited to the Crown.

in the Kinmount area where butchered meat was located in the basement of the residence. Further investigation by conservation officers, with the assistance of the canine unit, led to the location of both moose and deer kill sites on the property. Subsequently, two search warrants were executed on residences in the Toronto area. Officers recovered moose meat from the residence of Ihor Maksymyshyn that matched DNA from the kill location identified on the property in Kinmount. A firearm was located in the residence of Ihor Pylypchuk that was forensically examined and matched to a bullet located in the illegal killed moose.

Justice of the peace Brian Norton heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on Jan. 5.

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The Highlands Weekender

January 12, 2012

*Evidence:
a group photography exhibition*

*By Lawrence Cummins, curator
Agnes Ansonson Gallery, Windsor*

It has always been one of those things on a "to do list" that I have to have Darren Lam exhibit his photography at the Agnes Ansonson Gallery. He has come and gone and returned again to Haldimand County and so as an intrepid photo journalist, he may realize that Lam is a talented photographer who has generated several provincial and national newspaper awards. His work has appeared in the *Toronto Star*, *Toronto Sun* and *CGA Studio*, *London Post Press* and a few services such as the *Canadian Press*. He has more than 10 years of experience working in the field of journalism.

Things fell into place after the Canadian Jared Landscape exhibition, some three years ago, when Lam the friend of Ryan Skala, a photographer from Toronto. His work was very moving and I wondered if there was a way to bring these two artists, Lam and Skala, together. This is the first part of a course.

When I spoke with Lam about finally putting on his own art exhibition, and what would be done it would involve, was the deciding factor as to what this exhibition would be. Darren had said that he had always wanted to try and really enough, it fit with what I am Skala doing in his work.

I was intrigued with the idea that photography can be so very powerful tool. Society today often refers to it as the ultimate form of documentation. The effect photography had on the art world was immense as it caused artists to not only the need to accurately capture images. Why do we have it? It could easily be done with a click of a button? It brought about



took an artistic journey, lived with self-reflection through the show. Evidence, showcasing a collection of photos that challenge the viewer with provocative and powerful images is not only the human relationship to the landscape. But now, as a society, perhaps what we see, as noticed at the Agnes Ansonson Gallery in Minden from Jan. 6 to Feb. 25. The show features the combined work from local photographer Darren Lam, who is also a staff reporter photographer with The Minden Times and The Haldimand County Echo newspapers, and Toronto photographer Ryan Skala.

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Results speak volumes, Minden reeve says

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When nothing is said it can be a good thing.

There were relatively few comments or questions posed at this year's first town hall meeting held at the community centre Jan. 7, which provided an overview of plans, actions and initiatives by the Minden Hills council.

Reeve Barb Reid took the relatively quiet meeting, which lacked pointed questions from the audience, as a sign of accomplishment.

"Things are happening ... that tends to get people focused on the right things. Change is hard for people, you know?" Reid said, referring to previous town hall meetings, which attracted vocal critics.

"I would like to see more people, but as soon as we get our flag poles installed for the banner [downtown] then we will be able to advertise [town hall meetings] in a way that works in Minden. But you know with articles written in the press about things people hear hopefully people get more interested and they'll start coming."

Unlike the first meeting almost a year to the day, which drew close to 50 people, this meeting drew far fewer with an estimated 30.

Reid, who has been leading the charge to make Minden an ATV and snowmobile destination in Ontario, was beaming about the new Mount Minden and Village Trail.

She said the connecting snowmobile trail should draw more people to the local shops and restaurants.

This trail is the result of cooperation between the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Haliburton ATV Association and the township, she said.

"We've just begun. We haven't worked out what the summer program is yet for the ATVs. That's going to start in the next few weeks to develop the concrete plans for that. I think we're going to need trail maps. We'll probably have something like the timber frame signs for snowmobilers, but maybe it goes overtop of the winter map and goes away," Reid said, adding this is phase one of a two phase effort, as part of the township's drive to make Minden a snowmobiling and ATving destination.

She adds promotion is key to alerting the public and seizing opportunities from the media will be essential.

A couple of hurdles include the lack of signage and advertising. The next phase of this effort includes work on several trails just south of Minden, which connect to

Orillia.

Economic development

Councillor Larry Clarke spoke at length about the goals and actions outlined in the township's Economic Development Strategy, In Season Every Season, developed by the economic development committee.

"Our objective is to develop a more substantial and sustainable business and family environment. That sounds like a very easy statement, but it's quite a challenge," he said.

He cited changes to the county's economy including a diminishing forestry industry and changes in disposable incomes for Ontario residents and visitors.

Change is challenging, but also offers opportunity, he said.

One advantage Minden Hills has, Clark said, was its gateway location to the county.

He also noted that the primary draw for residents and business people is the lifestyle afforded by the Highlands.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch's absence from the town hall meeting elicited one audience member to question her commitment.

No one from council responded. Also absent due to personal reasons was Councillor Jean Neville.

Policing

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police presented results of the recent Festive RIDE program and expressed concerns over rising addiction rates of OxyContin.

"In policing we have noticed a real problem with the drug OxyContin. It's not something that is specific to Haliburton County. It's happening all over the province," media and community relations officer Sandy Adams said.

She added the OPP will host a community mobilization forum, similar to the town hall meeting that will focus on the drug, which has far reaching challenges such as addiction, crime and death due to overdose.

It is being coordinated with all four municipalities of the county and will be held in each township sometime before the summer, she added.

Adams, who has also provided information to teens in schools regarding drugs, encourages the public to contact her with any concerns or queries.

Interim detachment commander Mike Landry accompanied her.

Although the province didn't fare well with 1,200 drivers taken off the road for RIDE during the holiday season (more than



Darren Lum Staff

OPP media relations/community service officer Sandy Adams said locally there were no impaired drivers pulled from the roads out of more than a thousand vehicles that were stopped as part of the Festive RIDE (Reduced Impaired Driving Everywhere) Program between Nov. 25 and Jan. 2. Provincially, there were 1,200 vehicles pulled off the roads (more than 600 impaired and the rest were given "warns" or three-day suspensions).

600 were charged with impaired driving and the rest with "warn" ratings for borderline blood alcohol concentration), locally there was only one driver given a "warn" out of more than a 1,000 vehicles stopped between Nov. 25 and Jan. 2.

HCDC funding

Andy Campbell, general manager for the Haliburton County Development Corporation, announced close \$2 million from

federal government to spend on economic development in Haliburton County over the course of three years.

"We've got a real opportunity here to assist with some of the economic strategies and initiatives that have been identified today," he said.

A public information session will be held regarding the programs the HCDC has in the Minden council chambers at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 16.



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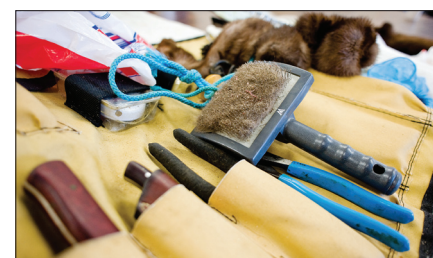
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Inspiring youthful trappings

The Minden District Fur Harvesters annual workshop drew hundreds of people interested in seeing and learning about trappers, which includes fur harvesting practices and skills held at the Minden Community Centre on Sunday, Jan. 8. There were 23 competitors. Clockwise, from top left, trappers were of all ages such as Austin Ireland, 12, left, sister, Reagan, 10, and older Bill Trudeau, 46; a trapper demonstrates the technique of scraping; the tools of the trapper vary from individual to individual, as skills and practices can be affected by region and person; a collection of pelts await the critique of the judges –workshop competitors' pelts are judged on a variety of things such as cleanliness, handling and formation, related to symmetry and form; Ireland, who has been trapping and skinning since he was five, receives advice from long-time hobby trapper Phil Tamlin, 56, of Woodville. Tamlin, a trapper for 50 years, said he does it for fitness and sees it as an important management tool.



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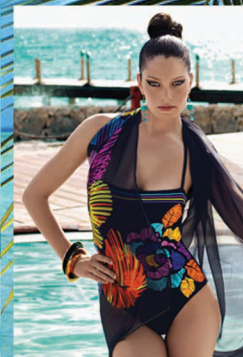
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Keeping an eye

BREAK-AND-ENTERS are a problem that plague remote cottage communities, including those in Haliburton County.

Their distance from populated areas, plentiful tree cover and the seasonal nature of most of their residences make them prime targets for thieves.

In the past, break-and-enters have been a problem for the community of Oxtongue Lake, at the northern end of Algonquin Highlands.

Two especially disturbing incidents in the fall of 2010 prompted residents to take matters into their own hands in dealing with the ongoing problem and the community formed a Cottage Watch program in December of that year.

More than a year later, not a single break-and-enter has been reported in Oxtongue Lake.

This could be mere coincidence.

Or, and this seems more likely, the efforts of a small group of residents who are constantly keeping their eyes on local properties, coupled with signage signifying that this process is taking place, are proving an effective deterrent against crime.

It's a success story that reinforces the power of community and demonstrates the types of results that can be achieved when people, even

in small numbers, simply work together to solve a problem.

The residents of Oxtongue Lake have made their community a safer place and if there are other enclaves in Haliburton County that are experiencing problems with break-and-enters, residents there may want to consider initiating a Cottage Watch program of their own.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Bump in the night

Last week, a dog was killed by what seems to be a pack of wolves near Halls Lake.

Its owner contacted the paper since she hoped the tragic incident might serve as a warning or reminder to pet owners of the inherent dangers of the area.

Living in Haliburton County, we become accustomed to its backdrop of acres upon acres of untouched wilderness.

It's beautiful and serene.

However, that beautiful backdrop is no oil painting.

I don't mean to fear-monger or bring back the wolf/coyote hysteria of a couple of winters ago, but it's important to remember that the woods of the county are filled with wild animals who will act, well, like wild animals.

Keep your pets safe.

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letters to the editor

Being ripped off

To the Editor,

Just thought I would add my two cents' worth to the hullabaloo over the HST on heating costs and electricity rates. Of course this should end – we are being ripped off unmercifully, as usual – but this is Canada and we expect such things from our government.

I did, however, pull out my November hydro bills to compare some figures. Thought you might be interested.

- 69.8 per cent was for “bureaucratic charges” (delivery, regulatory and debt retirement)
- 18.7 per cent for was electricity used
- 11.5 per cent was for HST (13 per cent on top of the items above)

There are really two things of note here:

- HST costs me almost as much as the electricity I use, which is an outrage.
- Our ever-lovin' governments assure us that our electricity rates are among the lowest in the world. Maybe if they included the 69.8 per cent for lying to us, cheating us and treating us like idiots, it wouldn't look as good.

Food for thought, isn't it?

Verne Brinsmead

Thank you

To the Editor,

The Galway Cavendish and Harvey Hamper Committee would like to thank everyone for all their help with the 2011 Christmas Hamper.

We were able to brighten Christmas for 41 families.

It was heartwarming to see all the toys and food that you all gave us for this very special event.

We would also like to thank the Lakefield Lioness Club, community supporters and everyone else who added their touch to this day.

You made it very special. So once again, we thank you.

From all of us to all of you, have a wonderful 2012.

Galway, Cavendish and Harvey
Hamper Committee

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points of view

Hair today

I MIGHT HAVE MOTIVE but I think it's fairly evident that I had no part in any of it – despite the rumours.

I'm referring, of course, to a recent spate of robberies south of the border in which hair extensions were targeted. In one heist in Texas, more than \$125,000 worth of hair extensions was stolen. That's enough to make Howie Mandel look like a Ras-tafarian.

I suppose this just goes to show you how desperate things have become.

Call me a dreamer but I lament for the old days. I'm talking about a far more innocent time when a man would walk proudly into a beauty salon and pay for his hair extensions in cold hard cash, just like his daddy did.

Then, having had them braided in to form a delightfully lengthy pony tail, he'd step out on the street and wear them with pride, knowing full well that he had earned them and the matching ear stud. Oh sure, he'd get a look or two – but the point is, he could do it without fear of armed robbery.

Sadly, those days are long gone.

Blame it on the economy if you want.

After all, if people can't afford basics like hair extensions, then they'll turn to other means, such as armed robbery, to get them.

Between you and me, I suspect this is why most of us don't wear our hair extensions in public these days. Not

that I own any.

Even so, this whole situation makes me nervous. After all, this is a free country and should a person want

to wear hair extensions in order to elongate his face and accentuate his cheekbones while still highlighting his eyes and framing his face, where's the harm? I'm just saying.

If we ignore this, things are just going to get worse you know. Next, the criminals will be targeting our bath soaps or scrunchies. Where will it end? Who

can say?

All I know is that right now hair extensions are not the kind of thing a person should wear in certain parts of the city. If you do, you'll run the



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

risk of being robbed at gunpoint for these and your money. And accompanying this loss are your dreams of being mistaken for Billy Rae Cyrus or Dog Chapman.

I tell you, it's not right.

Yet the other side of me understands completely.

Those men were desperate and their wives needed hair extensions, no doubt because they sold their original hair to companies who make hair extensions for the rich.

So we're left with a moral dilemma. Do we put a man in prison for stealing hair extensions? If so, do we place him in protective custody?

No, I say now is the time to be merciful. Once these guys are caught, let's just give them a stern upbraiding.

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A simple procedure

I COULD NEVER MAKE much of an ideologue because what others see in black and white I tend to see in shades of grey.

Which is convenient in social situations because I come well equipped to play the contrarian in almost any argument.

For example, when one who shares my vaguely leftish views sets sail on a tirade against for-profit medicine, I can retort that much of our universal health care has always been privately provided.

At least to begin with, family doctors were operating small businesses and many of them still are.

Your doctor's cash flow may come from government coffers but it's up to her to find a way to pay for the rent and the heat and the hired help and still have enough left over to feed her family.

In practical terms, her position is not so much different from that of the taxidermist down the street, except that she probably won't wind up with an unpaid-for moose head in her office.

No matter what her financial arrangements are, she'll surely send an ailing patient to a privately-owned laboratory for tests. For-profit businesses often supply non-medical services in

hospitals.

But so long as government foots the bill (with my tax dollars and yours) and my health care remains universal, I'll take it no matter how it is delivered.

There are far more important health-care issues, like cost and structure and bureaucracy, issues I have been thinking about for a few months, ever since I underwent a routine procedure.

Perhaps I should pause here for a warning. If you don't like hearing about other people's personal plumbing, you should abandon this column and turn to Galea or Ingram or Fleury instead.

There, I knew that would keep you reading.

My family history says I should suffer the indignity of a colonoscopy every five years or so. I let a doctor stick a camera where the sun don't shine so he can take a look around to see what's going on in there.

Though they put me to sleep, they call the procedure routine and it always has been. Three times now, in three different hospitals, three different doctors have gone sightseeing

inside me and it wasn't much more uncomfortable than a haircut.

But things change. In Toronto and then in Bracebridge, the preliminaries consisted of a single meeting with the surgeon.

Last fall in Lindsay, the first meeting with the specialist was just the beginning. After that there was a followup at his office where his nurse glued pieces of paper to forms and then faxed them somewhere.

There was a return visit to my family doctor for reasons I've forgotten. I think

she had to fill out more forms. Next, back to Lindsay, for the thorough inspection they call a pre-op. And, at last, the procedure.

Three extra steps, each of them costing time and money for a health-care system already sagging under its burdens. Each extra step moved government dollars onto somebody's books in Lindsay, turning me into an ambulatory ATM.

I'm retired so time means nothing to me and the whole adventure left me less than a hundred dollars out of pocket, but if I were still working for a living, two extra trips to Lindsay equal

two extra half-days off the job.

Add that to the half-day for the first interview with the specialist, a day each for the unpleasant emptying-out the day before the procedure and for the procedure itself, another half-day to Lindsay to hear what he found.

There should be another day in there for recovery, but I'm trying hard not to cook the books. Even without that, a routine procedure in Lindsay adds up to a week off work for a Haliburton working-man scrabbling to get by.

Of course, the two extra trips to Lindsay must have made me safer, but did they reduce my risk enough to justify the cost?

More questions: Couldn't all of those trips to Lindsay have been condensed into a single day? Do extra preliminaries help health-care providers balance the books on funding formulas that are inadequate?

When the cost of health care in his country is being computed, are lost work days included? And doesn't it often feel as though patients are serving the system, instead of the other way around?

Just wondering.

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Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

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letters

To the people I love

To the Editor,

Please may I, through your paper, the *Minden Times*, say thank you to people whom I love and respect for their friendship and support over the last 18 months.

For the most lovely and affectionate couple, Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor and Merv Bunker, my surrogate mom and dad in Canada. For all the ladies of the Minden branch of the YWCA, peace, Margrette Ross, Gramma's Fish and Chips restaurant – a great friend and employer Jane Johnny Bradshaw Durant Hall Antiques Minden. Friends forever, Emily Skinner, Martha Wain for endless patience and prayers. Mark and Claudette Christiano, the bestest couple and friend always. For Canoe, the best programs, many laughs, great people. For Haliburton Community Care transport for their endless gift of patience. H. Carol Boron, Vasey Insurance for friendship.

Roween Barnheart, the loveliest of gentle ladies. Love and hugs Jean Dudka, a listening ear and friend. Thanks Jean.

The Thursday bowling club at Carnarvon Bowl for many years of laughs. For Bobby Boy McMath “years young, many hugs.”

Thank you the *Minden Times* for the pleasure of reading your paper. As I start my new time in St. Thomas with my family, I will think of you all often with affection. I wish all of Minden a happy new year.

God bless and keep safe.

Barbara Hipwell (nee Howe)
Resident of Minden Hills for 11 years

Change is happening

To the Editor,

Thank you for reprinting that very thoughtful and thought-provoking article by Fay Martin. It seems to this aging eye that we are monetizing most of our relationships.

Not only is this inimical to building community, it may also be foolish and dangerous for us who live in the periphery.

As the core contracts we may be left with fewer and fewer services. With climate change, peak oil and economic melt-downs, change is happening. One strategy for coping is to go local, go decentralized, go sustainable.

We are fortunate in Haliburton County in that we have many green shoots of the local and the sustainable. To mention only a few, we have the local food coalition, the grain co-op, the meat co-op, Places for People, the farmers' market, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, Haliburton in Transition (HinT), the Haliburton Field Naturalists and, of course, Environment Haliburton.

These and many more groups are building community by focusing on the local first and all are easily found on the web and we are all looking for more participants.

Heather Ross
Davis Lake

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Libraries growing in every respect

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Build it and they will come.

It might not have been exactly articulated like that, but there isn't a truer sentiment a few years after the construction of the new library branches in Dysart Township and Minden Hills.

The numbers are undeniable with an increase to cardholders, items circulated and collection sizes for not only Dysart and Minden, but also the entire branch network that includes Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham, Highland Grove, Stanhope and Wilberforce.

Bessie Sullivan, CEO/county librarian of the Haliburton County Public Library, attributes the steady surge of popularity to the raised awareness of the library through different community groups and the obvious benefits of the new buildings and everything that entails from more physical space to up-to-date facilities.

“When you build two libraries that increase your size like we did that's going to have a difference,” Sullivan said.

Minden, in particular, has seen a steady increase despite not matching Dysart's numbers, which she attributes mainly to location.

Minden jumped by about 3,000 items in circulation this year compared to last year while its neighbour, Dysart, saw just a nominal increase of 1,033 items. However Dysart remains tops in this category with a circulation of

55,993 to Minden's 36,599 items.

The overall circulation for all eight branches has practically doubled in three years from 67,890 in 2008 to 134,659 in 2011.

During this same period the number of cardholders grew by 2,948 in that same period.

The overall collection at the libraries has steadily risen from 34,732 in 2008 to 44,921 in 2011.

This past year the collection also includes electronic resources such as e-books and downloadable audio available online.

Although there is no specific data related to seasonal users, Sullivan said she aimed to raise awareness to seasonal users about access to library service with a mobile tour, presenting information to cottage associations last year.

“They don't understand that their taxes do buy them a right to a library card,” she said. “That's our biggest hurdle is convincing them.”

Sullivan though, recognizes there is a spike in usage in July and August, which works out to an average of more than 16,000 from the usual average of 11,000 circulation.

Public awareness has definitely helped the increase of popularity, she said.

“Since I've been around we've had incredible cooperation of basically 35 community groups getting the word out about us. That's helped,” she said.

Sullivan has worked for the library network for the past three years.

Modernization promises creation of 200,000 new skilled jobs

Dave Flaherty

Special to the *Times*

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott said Friday that a Conservative plan to modernize Ontario's apprenticeship system would create 200,000 new skilled trade jobs in the province.

During a press conference at her office in Lindsay, Scott said a number of changes need to be made to the system.

Scott said Dalton McGuinty and the Liberals are clinging onto a 1970s-era apprenticeship system that requires businesses to employ three, four or even five journeymen to train a single apprentice.

The Conservatives are stating that the ratio should be one journeymen to one apprentice.

“Reducing the ratio will free up more journeymen to train more apprentices. Those apprentices will eventually become journeymen – and they will train apprentices of their own. It is that simple and that is why the Ontario PC caucus will continue to push Dalton McGuinty to implement this change,” Scott said.

According to figures provided by Scott, in Ontario the journeymen to apprentice ratio is 5:1 for bricklayers and carpenters, 3:1 for a construction electricians and

plumbers, and 4:1 for sheet metal workers.

In comparison, provinces such Manitoba and Nova Scotia have the 1:1 ratio the Conservatives are seeking, while Newfoundland and Alberta have one journeymen for every two apprentices.

Scott said their proposed plan would create 200,000 jobs.

In a press release given out by Scott, it is stated those jobs would be created over a four-year time period and that 6,000 jobs would be created immediately from the plan.

The Conservatives would also like to give more responsibility to community colleges for matching up apprentices with employees, she said.

“The colleges should be the gatekeepers,” Scott said.

Traditionally, the Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities has set apprenticeships ratios, however, Scott said the premier intends to give that power to the “union-run College of Trades.”

Scott accused McGuinty and the Liberals of hurting small businesses who want to hire apprentices but can't because of the current system.

“McGuinty intentionally kept apprenticeship ratio high for his friends (i.e. trade unions),” Scott said.

Change to the system is needed now, Scott reiterated. “This fix could be easily done,” she said.

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Quotes should be based on either a retainer or hourly basis, or some combination thereof, no later than January 25, 2012 at 12:00 pm. Please include a list of municipal clients to whom you have provided services. The lowest or any quote not necessarily accepted.

For further information please call 705-286-1260 ext.206

Attention

Please be advised that the Township of Minden Hills has entered into an agreement with Pnewko Brothers to commence recycling oil, anti-freeze and hydraulic lubricant containers. The service is of no charge to residents of Minden Hills. There are considerations the Township requests when residents bring the containers to the landfills.

They are as follows:

- Please ensure that all pails and containers are empty of liquid. Only a small residue should remain.
- Please remove all pail lids and place lids in the bags with the oil jugs.
- Please do not put pails in the bags.
- Please ensure that all pail lids are metal free.
- Please stack pails. Keep the lid on the top pail to prevent liquid from gathering in the pail.
- Please replace the cap on all oil jugs after draining. This prevents the pooling of oil in the bottom of the bag.

Collection is available at all Township Landfill and Transfer Station Locations. If there are any questions about the program please contact Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations Manager (705) 286-1260 Ext. 216

REMINDER

Please be advised there are still pictures remaining at the Township Office of children with the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus, respectively. Anyone wishing to pick up their pictures can do so after January 2.

Minden Fire Department would like to thank everyone for their continual support.

Congratulations to the last of our 2011 Cash Calendar Winners.
Saundra & Mike Legge, Sally Moore, Pat Woodcroft.
2012 Winners Jan 1st and 2nd.
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MEETINGS AND EVENTS

January 12th COTW Meeting (10:00am public session)
January 12th 7:00 pm Lochlin Community Centre Advisory Committee Meeting at Lochlin Hall
January 16th 11:00am Community Engagement- Municipal Boardroom
January 19th 11:00am Minden Hills Cultural Centre Advisory Committee – Rotary Room
January 20th 12:30pm Youth Advisory Committee – Scout Hall
January 23rd 1:00pm Protective Services Meeting at Fire Hall
January 24th 1:00pm Planning & Development Committee Meeting in Council Chamber
January 26th Council Meeting (10:00am public session)
January 26th 7:00pm Gelert Community Centre Advisory Committee Meeting at Gelert Hall
January 26th 7:00pm Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting at Minden Community Centre
January 30th 10:00am Finance Advisory Committee meeting - Council Chambers



AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY EXHIBIT

February Art Workshops

Here is a great opportunity to try your hand at a variety of different mediums of art with professional artists. These workshops are fun and informal with a focus on learning and enjoying ourselves in the process!

Introduction to Acrylic Painting

February 7, 14 and 21
1:30pm to 4pm or 6pm to 8:30pm
Instructor: **Rose Pearson**

Introduction to Chalk Pastels

February 8, 15 and 22
1:30pm to 4pm or 6pm to 8:30pm
Instructor: **Lois Raw**

Introduction to Watercolour

February 9, 16 and 23
1:30pm to 4pm or 6pm to 8:30pm
Instructor: **Shelley Beach**

Introduction to Drawing

February 10, 17 and 24
1:30pm to 4pm or 6pm to 8:30pm
Instructor: **Charles O'Neil**

All workshops are \$60 and include supplies. Call 705-286-2808 to register. **Registration deadline is January 20. so call today!**

Evidence Exhibition

Evidence is a group photography exhibition featuring Toronto-based photographer Ryan Szulc and local photographer Darren Lum. The exhibition examines the role photography plays in society today. Is it trust-worthy? If altered, is potential disillusionment harmful? Moving from one subtle, stark reality to another, this exhibition causes the viewer to experience a myriad of emotions. Evidence runs from January 5, 2012 to February 25, 2012.

R.D. Lawrence Place

Family Literacy Day

Friday, January 27, 2012
10:30am at Dysart Library; 2:00pm at Minden Library
Join literacy specialist Beverlea Jackson as she reads the children's book Bear Snores On. This free family event also includes activities and games and is presented by the Haliburton County Public Library and is supported by R.D. Lawrence Place.

Minden Hills Museum

Upcoming Museum exhibits

Two new museum exhibits will be displayed in the Common Room through the month of February. Welcoming Winter is a photograph exhibit featuring a selection of winter images from the past. Be My Valentine is an exhibit that will be displaying valentines, love letters, and romantic tokens from the museum's archives

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25 as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 10-04
Applicant – **REID: Glenn and Jill**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 19, Concession 11, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9365, registered December 19, 2011.
2. File No. 11-02
Applicant – **SAUNDERS: Cindy**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9364, registered December 14, 2011.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 11th day of January, 2012.

Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator

COUNCIL/COTW MEETINGS FOR 2012

Please be advised that the 2012 list of regularly scheduled Committee of the Whole/General Committee and Council meetings and agenda deadline requests can be found at www.mindenhills.ca (Council/COTW tab). As well, the current Agenda(s) and Meeting Minute(s) can be found at <https://haliburton.civicweb.net> (see link on Welcome page) at www.mindenhills.ca as well.

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2	David Dollo	677.5	72	Rhonda Shaw	559
3	Rob Reid	662	73	Jim Winn	558
4	Cheryl Smith	648	74	Bill Kulas	558
5	Bruno Campagnolo	647	75	Jacob Bishop	557.5
6	Denniella Rivard	646	76	Nancy Luke	557.25
7	Ferne Taylor	646	77	Maie Arike	556.5
8	Nancy Holden	643.5	78	Keith McKelvey	556
9	Marcia Bell	640.5	79	Jim Chase	555.5
10	Jame Alden	637.5	80	Johnathan Prestwich	555.5
11	Joan Bell	635	81	Ethan Carl	555.25
12	Glenn Hall	633	82	Cameron Bradley	554
13	Ann Varty	631	83	Shannon Robertson	553.5
14	Darrell Gilbert	624	84	Matt Pritchard	552.25
15	Cody Martin	623	85	Ted Vasey	552
16	Eric Schuster	622.25	86	Brian Moore	552
17	Lisa Barry	616	87	Barbara Cameron	552
18	Melissa White	615.25	88	Bob Sisson	551.5
19	Morgan Gadoway	614	89	Ed Dart	549
20	Scott LaRue	612	90	Jamie Little	548
21	Blake Paton	611	91	Nick Kulas	543
22	Andrew Hall	611	92	Pat Marshall	540.5
23	Ryan Hall	610	93	Jeremy Crowder	540.25
24	Hunter Bishop	610	94	Erin Little	540
25	Dale Robinson	609	95	Lyle Donaldson	540
26	Rod Bell	608.5	96	J.D. Thomas	540
27	Dave Luke	607	97	Peter Varty	540
28	Mark Arike	607	98	Frank Darroch	538.25
29	Jeff Burk	605.5	99	Donald MacMillan	535.5
30	Ron Sedley	604.5	100	Chris Hall	535.25
31	Ray Downs	604.5	101	Jeff Barry	534.25
32	Gord Higgins	604	102	Dave Ertel	534
33	Eric Casper	604	103	Chase Heinemann	530
34	Eleanor Lymer	603	104	Daniel Rivard	529.5
35	Dave Moss	602	105	Rick West	529
36	Charles Blackburn	601.25	106	Billy Walker	527
37	Tyler Martin	599	107	Emile Duchene	525
38	Tom Marshall	597	108	Alex M Little	524.25
39	Pat Barry	596.5	109	Gerald Sharp	522.25
40	Blake Wood	596	110	Sherry Denboer	521.25
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49	Norm Bottum	585.5	119	Dave Taylor	513
50	Brian W Mulholland	583	120	Al Lauchlan	511
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63	Paul Cameron	567	133	Larry Southgate	489
64	Brock Thomas	567	134	Bryan Rivard	481.5
65	Donna McKay	566.5	135	Joanne Hanna	479.25
66	Helen Burk	566.5	136	Tim Prestwich	473.5
67	Robert McIvor	565.25	137	Bruce Fisher	468.5
68	Andrew McGill	564.5	138	Steve St Cyr	462.5
69	David Douglas	564	139	Gerald Ainsworth	456.5
70	Krystal Sharp	563	140	Ann McIvor	450.25



Donating for children

Davis Lake cottagers Andrea Matheson, far right, and Bryan Baker present Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time Centre for Children and Youth and Parents with a \$3,575 cheque on Dec. 30. The donations were presented on behalf of the Davis Lake Cottagers' Association, where Baker and Matheson have cottaged for 20 years.

"We love this county and all that it has to offer. We also care about the children. We challenge all those who can do so, and especially the seasonal residents, to actively work to ensure that all the children who live here will have the opportunity to enjoy healthy and active lives," Matheson stated in a press release. The funds will go towards summer programs such as the Summer Adventure Day Camp; for sending children in need to residential local camps; for increasing recreational opportunities such as the Point in Time After School Recreation Program in Minden, Wilberforce and Cardiff; and for respite care of children with special needs. Angelica Blenich Staff

Info day to focus on new syrup technology

Winter might have been a little late arriving in our part of Ontario, but maple syrup producers already are starting to think about spring.

Talk of the sweet days to come will fill the Buckhorn Community Centre on Friday, Jan. 27, for the Annual General Meeting and Information Day of the Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Association.

It will be a chance for producers to swap ideas with one another and with dealers and to listen to the latest news from experts and the wisdom of long-time sugar-makers.

The day-long meeting starts at 9 a.m. and is open to the public. Anybody interested in learning more about maple syrup is welcome.

The Haliburton-Kawartha local is a unit of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association with members in Haliburton and Peterborough counties, Durham Region and the city of Kawartha Lakes.

The morning highlight will be a presentation by Todd Leuty, Agroforestry Specialist for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. Leuty will report on the latest research on the impact of climate change on the industry along with research results from the annual conference of the International Maple Syrup Institute.

Just before lunch, which is included in the registration fee of \$20, dealer Dave Brackenridge of Millbrook will discuss tapping and tools, clarifying the equipment choices facing producers.

Much of the afternoon will be taken up with a discussion of new technology that speeds up the evaporation process. Moderator Jim Moore of Janetville will steer a panel of Paul Harder of Sunderland, Clarence Kennedy of Omemee, Brad McCamus of Cavan, Carl McKeiver of Peterborough and Steve Bedard of manufacturer Lapierre/Waterloo Small.

Deadline for registration is Jan. 22. To sign up, contact Sam McLean at 705-657-2134 or 705-657-1630 or smclean@mcleanberryfarm.com or Neil Campbell at 705-457-7158 or neilcampbell@xplornet.ca.

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Feb. 7, 14 and 21 (Tuesdays)
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Instructor: Rose Pearson
Participants will have a three day opportunity to work with professional artist Rose Pearson in an introductory workshop that will offer training in the basic skills needed to do acrylic paintings.

Fee: \$60 per person (10 per cent discount for members) includes supplies.
Registration deadline Jan. 20.

Introduction to Chalk Pastels

Feb. 8, 15 and 22 (Wednesdays)
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Instructor: Lois Raw
Participants will have a three day opportunity to work with Lois Raw, a talented pastel artist, in an introductory workshop that will offer training in the basic skills needed to do pastel art.

Fee: \$60 per person (10 per cent discount for members) includes supplies
Registration deadline Jan. 20.

Introduction and/or Improvement to Drawing

Feb. 10, 17 and 24 (Fridays)
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Instructor: Charles O'Neil
Participants will have a three day opportunity to work with a professional artist in an introductory workshop that will offer training in the basic skills needed to draw.
Fee: \$60 per person (10 per cent discount for members) includes supplies
Registration deadline Jan. 20.

Introduction to Watercolour

Feb. 9, 16 and 23 (Thursdays)
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Instructor: Shelley Beach
Participants will have a three day opportunity to work with a professional artist in an introductory workshop that will offer training in the basic skills needed to do watercolour art.

Fee: \$60 per person (10 per cent discount for members) includes supplies.
Registration deadline Jan. 20.

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Application Deadline
February 15, 2012

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Monday January 16th, 2012 - 4:30pm
Twp. Minden Hills Council Chambers

Monday January 23rd, 2012 - 4:30pm
Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton

Thursday January 26th, 2012 - 7:00pm
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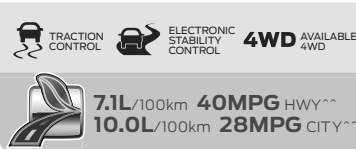
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Algonquin Highlands sets date for Doors Open

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands is preparing to open its doors to the world.

The township has announced the weekend of September 15 and 16 for the date it will be hosting Doors Open.

"We are not blessed with a village of historic brick buildings or anything like that, but we have in Algonquin Highlands, and right across Haliburton County, or course, or own unique, rural heritage," Reeve Carol Moffatt said.

While the township is still making plans with regards to what sites will be included in the tour (with Councillor Gord Henderson acting as township liaison), Moffatt said she hopes St. Peter's Church, St. Stephen's Church and Dorset's Knox United Church will all be on the list, along with municipal assets such as the Dorset tower and the historic log chute at Big Hawk Lake.

Natural attractions such as trails may also be included and Moffatt said the township will be able to use the event to promote other destinations that aren't necessarily on the schedule.

"It's a tremendous chance to promote Algonquin Highlands from stem to stern," the reeve said.

The township must have 10 locations confirmed by Jan. 10 and will be firming up the list by the spring so it can promote the event throughout the summer.

Doors Open Ontario allows the public to see historic and interesting buildings and places they would normally not get to see.

Haliburton County first took part in the event in 2009 when Minden Hills was featured. Dysart et al was showcased in 2010 and doors were opened in Highlands East last summer.

The first Doors Open Day was held in France in 1984, with the concept then spreading to other countries.

The first Doors Open event in North America was held in Toronto in 2000.



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The historic St. Peter's Church will likely be among sites to visit when Algonquin Highlands township hosts Doors Open this fall. The event will take place Sept. 15 and 16.

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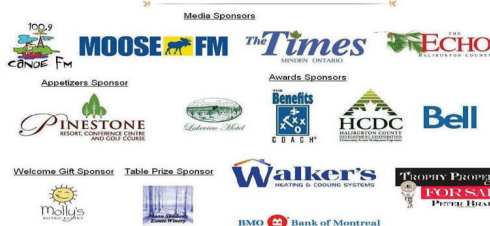
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Cottage Watch credited for reducing break-ins

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Staff reporter

Oxtongue Lake's Cottage Watch program is proving to be quite a success.

It's been more than a year since the community established the program and in that time, no break-and-enters have been reported in the cottaging community at the northern tip of Algonquin Highlands.

"Those of us that are left behind as full-time residents and have a key role will keep an eye on things," said Gisele Gunderman, explaining that about a dozen residents have established duties in the program, many of them acting as coordinators who each look after one of the community's major roads. "We watch for our neighbours' properties. We get to recognize patterns, vehicles that are known to us, not known to us, that sort of thing."

There are also Cottage Watch signs

posted at main locations in the community to let anyone who might be thinking about trying something nefarious that people are watching.

"Cottage Watch is much more than the sign," Gunderman said. "It's what supports the sign."

And it's not just the dozen or so people with specific roles who are supporting the sign.

"Really the most important role is with every other member of the community that needs to be involved and keep an eye on their property and that of their neighbour," Gunderman said.

Members of the community first got together to talk about forming the program last fall, following a couple of drastic break-and-enters.

During one of those break-and-enters, the residents were home and during another, there was a significant amount of vandalism.



Oxtongue Lake's Cottage Watch program seems to be working, with no break-and-enters reported in the community since the program was instituted more than a year ago.

Chad Ingram
Staff

"Those two incidents, I would say, were really a call to action for us," Gunderman said.

The program started in December of 2010 and since then, not one incident has been reported in a community, despite a rash of break-and-enters that took place in the Huntsville area following Christmas.

"We certainly had a very successful first

year," said Gunderman, who appeared on a newscast speaking about Cottage Watch last week.

The program is still trying to build up its database of off-season phone numbers for Oxtongue Lake property owners and those residents can contact Gunderman at ggunderman@sympatico.ca.



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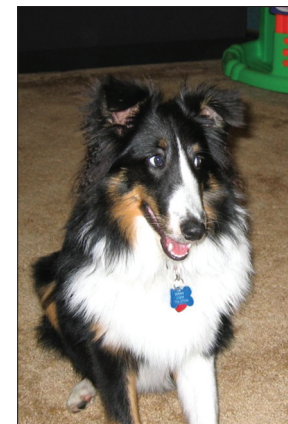
Patterson began screaming and her husband ran over, taking her back to the house and then moved Buddy's body to the house of a neighbour who was on hand to help.

Patterson said staff from the Minden MNR office attended and confirmed that Buddy had been killed by wolves.

It seemed likely the dog had stumbled upon an area where they were storing food from a kill.

In the days leading up to his death, Buddy had been returning to the house carrying chunks of deer carcass.

"Either Buddy was there and they showed up or they were there and Buddy showed



Buddy, an eight-year-old, 42-pound sheltie, was killed by wolves off Buckside Road the night of Jan. 4.

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up," Patterson said. "They weren't hunting him down. He was at the wrong place at the wrong time. They were defending their food."

Patterson said she and her neighbours had been seeing wolves on their properties lately and could hear them howling at night.

"We were stupid," she said. "Maybe we should just not have let him go out at night . . . just said, here, you're on a leash, go pee and get back in and have your freedom in the day-time."

Patterson hopes that Buddy's death will serve as a warning to other dog owners.

"We all worry about little dogs, but your medium and big dogs are not safe either," she said.

Where are our feathered friends?

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter



There are all kinds of factors. It's hard to pinpoint which ones are the ones

— Dennis Barry

Where have all the birds gone?
That's a question Patricia LaCombe found herself asking recently.

LaCombe, who lives on the Queen's Line off of Galway Road south of Kinmount, is an avid birdwatcher and has noticed recently that the number of feathered friends feeding on her property seems to have declined dramatically.

"There are usually hundreds," she said.

This year, however, there are not nearly as many chickadees, blue jays, grey jays and sparrows coming around.

The air is devoid of birdsong.

"You don't hear a sound," she said.

Not far away, Galway Road resident Patti Fleury has noticed a similar trend.

In fact, even going back to the summer, Fleury noticed what seemed to be a lack of birds.

No barn swallows. No whip-poor-wills.

"I just miss them," Fleury said.

Turns out Lacombe and Fleury are not alone.

Dennis Barry heads up the annual Christmas bird count in the Minden area and said he's received reports from a number of feeder-watchers this year that they are seeing fewer birds.

"There are a couple of factors," Barry said. "One of the factors has been, compared to a lot of years, not a lot of snow cover, so that birds that feed on the ground didn't have to come to feeders."

This year, trees are also offering a good quantity of natural food for birds.

While the past two years have seen low yields from naturally occurring food sources, this year cones on species like white spruce and balsam fir are providing ample seed.

"There's not a bumper crop, but there's a reasonable crop of food," Barry said, explaining that some years, in what seems to be an almost evolutionary defence against succumbing to bird populations, certain species of tree will produce a higher-than-usual amount of seeds. "Birds who are not as stressed for food don't have to depend entirely on feeders."

During a sparse year in 2010, Barry said a large number of chickadees actually migrated south.

"That's highly unusual," he said, explaining that while some returned, others didn't.

Barry said there has also been an overall decline in the number of birds that nest in Haliburton County for the summer.

Reasons here could include a number of cold, wet springs, "that seem

to affect birds that rely on catching insects, like swallows."

Warblers, too, have been affected in this way, Barry said, adding there are some 20 species of the bird that nest in the county.

The mortality rate for birds during migration continues to rise year over, due largely to what seems to be the increasing urbanization of the landscape; more glass buildings for birds to slam into.

There's also pesticide use and habitat loss due to deforestation.

"There are all kinds of factors," Barry said. "It's hard to pinpoint which ones are the ones."

Barry said this year's bird count on Dec. 18 found 52 species of birds in the area. The count encapsulates a circular area bordered by Kinmount, Moore Falls, Bob Lake, Mountain Lake, Lochlin and Irondale.

Another four species reported in the

days following count day, brought the total count to 56 species; a new record for the more than 40-year-old count.

Because of the unseasonably mild weather, Barry said there were six different species of gull found in the Minden landfill.

Along with the herring gull and the ring-billed gulls that are more common to the area, four arctic species of gull were also observed.

This year's count, for the first time, also included a long-tailed duck.

Scott Bird, senior wildlife technician with the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources also cited warm weather and the availability of food sources as a reason why birdwatchers may be seeing fewer winged critters at their feeders.

"Bird numbers may also vary this time of year with natural migration patterns as birds move further north or further south depending on preferred temperature tolerances," Bird wrote in an email. "The ministry is not aware of anything that suggests a decline in the bird population across the area."

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Celebrating decades married to Minden

Jenn Watt
Editor

Wynn Newbery used to say she was married to the county.

The clerk/treasurer for 14 years spent so much time involved in the committee and council meetings that she was unable to commit to much else.

And that was a big deal for Newbery, who was one of Minden's most active citizens prior to taking the job in 1970.

"I was working day and night and I had a typewriter at home with the same font so I could type some of the letters [for land division]. ... I could type it up at night and get a bit ahead," says Newbery, who started out in the land division committee before becoming clerk/treasurer.

Newbery lives in Minden in a home surrounded by gardens she tends herself.

Her blue eyes sparkle as she recalls her life in Minden, often getting up to fetch old photographs, paper clippings and history books.

A recent fall has made moving around a little slower for the 92-year-old, who is obviously accustomed to good agility.

"It was a fascinating life," she remembers, noting that her schedule was much the same as the councillors' except that "I change my boss once a year."

"Everything was so very interesting. I learned a lot about roads, construction and upkeep," she says.

Until 1984, Newbery was immersed in county politics, emerging optimistic and positive about the people and the process.

Among the most notable changes she saw happen were the switch from being a provisional county to a full-fledged county and Haliburton's centennial year, which included a Haliburton Day at Ontario Place in Toronto.

The year of her retirement, she was given the Highlander of the Year award by the Chamber of Commerce.

Then-warden Murray Fearrey gave Newbery accolades for her dedication to the area, calling her a "strong person and a diplomat who has often calmed troubled waters at committee meetings ... she has that special attribute of being reasonable."



Jenn Watt Staff

Wynn Newbery, 92, was immersed in local politics as the county's clerk/treasurer for 14 years.

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Warden Murray Fearrey presents Wynn Newbery (then Lahay) with the Highlander of the Year award in 1984. She was just retiring as clerk/treasurer of the County of Haliburton at the time. This photo appeared on the front page of the *Minden Times* that year.



This picture of Wynn Newbery ran with a story about her retirement from the county office in 1984.



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Former county clerk witnessed numerous political changes

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Newbery wasn't originally from the Highlands, growing up in Haileybury, Ont., then relocating to Port Arthur (near Thunder Bay) and living in several cities before she and her then-husband Wilf Lahay decided to buy Minden's Rockcliffe Hotel in 1959.

Together with Wilf's sister Pauline, the Lahays ran the business for a decade, along with Wynn's daughter Patti.

"We found out that with a hotel, you hardly close your eyes at night. It's a fulltime responsibility. It was interesting; we had interesting guests at the hotel. One person I remember was Kate Aiken. Kate Aiken used to be in charge of women's events at the CNE and she wrote a cookbook. She came up to see about her property at Bat Lake and she was hungry and no restaurants [were open]. I said, 'I can get something for you.' She wanted an omelette ... I sat down with her and had an omelette and she was a delightful person," Newbery laughs.



He was very alert, very sharp right from day 1.

— Wynn Newbery on Murray Fearrey joining county council in 1974

She remembers her first day running the hotel in late January, which was an adventure in itself.

"There was one case of beer [that] was a going concern because we were supposed to take charge at 6:30 between closing and opening again. There was one case of beer and no draft beer. We phoned the authorities and the beer store was allowed to lend us X number of cases and the Dominion Hotel, our competitor, brought up a keg of beer," she says.

On top of that, the kitchen's space heater was out of oil and a tap had burst, with frozen water plugging the drains and dirty dishes everywhere.

Newbery's early years in Minden were fruitful and full of activity.

Besides running a bustling hotel and bar, she was active in downhill skiing, helping to form the Minden Ski Club, which used Murray Hewitt's hill on Scotch Line to practice.

That group dissolved years later when Carnarvon opened its hill for skiers.

She also had a big part in creating Minden's highly successful winter carnival, which ran from 1961 to 1994.

"People used to say in the summer that they would like to come up here in the winter, but they seemed to need an excuse. So, I was talking to Jeanne [Sears] about winter carnivals, and we agreed that we should arrange for a winter

carnival next year and I said, why not this year?"

They noted the next Minden Monarchs hockey game and planned it for that weekend - Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

Through personal connections and some energetic lobbying, the committee was able to garner major promotional pieces in the *Toronto Star*, *Telegram* and *Lindsay Post*.

Many of the community's service clubs participated and volunteers stepped up to offer skiing, skating, broomball and curling amongst many other activities.

As a marker of the carnival's success, in its second year the premier of Ontario, Leslie Frost, made an appearance.

The Kinsmen later took over the carnival and ran it until '94.

During the carnival's early years, Newbery is quoted in local media as saying she lived and breathed winter carnivals.

Once she signed up for a job at the county, she lived and breathed public service.

There is no irony in her voice when she speaks of politicians with the highest regard.

"They were 19 men, but they were just people to me," she said of the council, which had many more members before amalgamation. "They were a dedicated lot of people. They look after their own municipality, but they were there for the good of all."

She was just as dedicated.

The day she learned of her brother's death, Newbery had to attend a council meeting.

In order to keep things flowing, she decided not to tell anyone about her personal tragedy.

A photographer had come to take a group photo of council, which Newbery was expected to pose for.

"I'd had a phone call at one o'clock in the morning that my older brother had died in Vancouver. There was a conference out there. It was such a shock. I typed a letter to Lois, who helped me, and I just said don't tell anybody about it and I'll just get through county council. And then I had to get up there and smile and be in this picture," she remembers.

While she won't speak about specific favourites from among the county's reeves and deputy-reeves, she does say that long-serving Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey was a standout from the beginning, back in 1974.

"He was very alert, very sharp right from day 1. He was a great addition to council," she said.

To this day, she is intensely proud of the work done by the local government.

"I feel privileged to have worked for the county. I gave it the best I could," she says.

Two years before her retirement, Newbery's husband Wilf passed away.

She married again in 1984 to Reg Newbery and they were together until 2000 when he, too, passed away.

She has two grandchildren, Liam and Harry.

After finishing her job, Newbery again delved right back into volunteerism, holding positions on the Minden museum board and participating in church functions.

Wynn Newbery used to say she was married to the county.

But it might make more sense to say she was married to Minden.



Clerk/treasurer Wynn Newbery sits at the warden's table during a day of transition between wardens. /Submitted

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Reads of the week

Book of the Week, Adult title:

The Accident by Linwood Barclay

In the wake of an economic recession that is compromising his business, building contractor Glen Barber feels he has enough to worry about; that is, until he learns that his wife, Sheila, was killed in a car accident. Most shocking to Glen is that his always responsible wife was to blame, apparently drunk at the wheel. Desperately searching for answers, he soon discovers that the mother of his young daughter may have been involved in shady black market dealings – and her car crash may not have been “accidental” after all. You can reserve *The Accident* in print, e-book and audiobook formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Book of the Week, Teen Title:

Where She Went by Gayle Forman

Voted as Goodreads’ top YA novel of 2011, *Where She Went* follows Mia, a talented cellist studying at Juilliard,

and Adam, an L.A.-based rock star. Once a pair, Adam and Mia parted ways after a devastating accident. Now, three years later, a chance meeting in New York City brings them together again. Can their romance be rekindled? If you enjoyed *If I Stay*, then be sure to reserve this tear-jerking sequel at your library.

Local Celebrity Read:

Andrew Hodgson recently finished reading *Excuses Begone: How To Change Lifelong, Self-Defeating Thinking Habits* by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer, a speaker and author of over 30 books who has been dubbed by fans as “the father

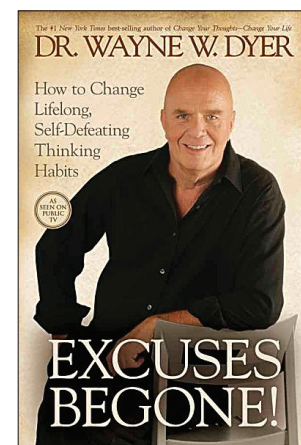


of motivation.” *In Excuses Begone*, Dyer presents a series of conscious and subconscious excuses employed by virtually everyone, alongside tools that guide readers to put those excuses to rest once and for all.

“Dyer spells out a positive way of life. He speaks about taking responsibility for one’s own life, and not blaming others,” says Hodgson. “I’d recommend this book to anyone who struggles with the day-to-day grind, or anyone that worries or gets stressed out.”

According to Hodgson, *Excuses Begone* is ultimately all about “generosity, community and thoughtfulness”.

On the subject of community, Hodgson, who owns Haliburton’s Century 21 with his wife Anne, concludes by saying that “as real estate professionals, half of our job is to sell people on our community - and the library is a huge asset.”



News & Events:

Library yoga is back! Lynda Shadbolt will be running yoga classes each Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. This program will run Jan. 17 to Feb. 21. Entrance is by donation to the Friends of the Library. Visit www.haliburtonyoga.com for more details.

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Website to create online arts marketplace

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A new website aimed at selling items made in Haliburton has some artists questioning its value.

The concept was unveiled on Jan. 5 to a full house at Wild Moose by the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands and Don and Marie Gage, the pair responsible for the project's concept.

Marketed as Haliburton's online gallery, MadeinHaliburton.ca is a website that will feature visual, performance and literary items that were created in the Highlands.

Conceived by the Gages, the couple approached the board of the arts council with the idea that would give artists an additional venue to sell their product.

The project is being made possible through a \$47,600 grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Culture's Cultural Strategic Investment Fund, applied for by the arts council.

"After the idea was presented and we received the grant we started rolling with the project," said Chris Lynd, vice chair of the arts council board of directors.

The arts council became involved because the initiative focused on the organization's primary mandates, which include the promotion of the arts, working within the community and acting as a catalyst for economic development, Lynd said.

"The arts council is in the driver's seat," Marie Gage said.

To fulfill the requirements for the grant, the initiative had to meet certain criteria, including establishing partnerships within the community with non-profit and private businesses.

Partners in the initiative include the arts council, which will be coordinating the project; Don and Marie Gage, owners and operators of the MadeinHaliburton.ca website; The Art Hive, which will host four week-long exhibits featuring the work of artists involved with the website; Parker Pad and Printing, which will ship the items purchased from the website; and TheRightEyedDeer Press, which will be responsible for writing 12 feature articles for the website spotlighting participating artists.

The government funding will cover the costs for the first year of the project, with 50 per cent going towards developing the website and remaining funds going towards The Art Hive, TheRightEyedDeer Press, operating costs incurred by the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands and photography equipment.

Once the funding contract with the government ends, which will be in October of this year, MadeinHaliburton.ca will become a private business owned and operated by the Gages, with the arts council becoming a "quiet" partner in the project.

"There are no plans for year two at this point," Lynd said.

A steering committee was formed to help facilitate the project.

"The steering committee has been working diligently on this project," Lynd said.

According to the arts council, the committee will manage the creation of a logo, design and creation of the website and selection of the artists who display their work on the site. Artists wishing to sell their work on the website must be members of the arts council.

The website will generate a stream of income through a \$25 membership fee paid by participating artists per year and commission on the sale of products.

The arts council will continue to collect the yearly fee after the grant period has expired.

Unlike other websites, such as popular arts and crafts store Etsy.com, the Gages promise MadeinHaliburton.ca will be a

full-service, online gallery and marketplace offering services such as photography, payment processing and shipping.

With a focus on Haliburton, it will be a driving force of exhibiting work made in the Highlands to an international market, Marie said.

"We will do the work of selling, freeing you up to create," she said.

The website is expected to launch on March 1, 2012.

A MadeinHaliburton.ca logo created by Richard MacArthur was unveiled by the Gages during the presentation, designed and created to be used on the website.

The couple outlined the many benefits of e-commerce and how their website would be beneficial for marketing Haliburton County.

"You can't say that art isn't selling online," Marie said.

The Gages would be receiving 30 per cent commission from goods sold on the website, a rate they hope to maintain.

"Our research shows similar sites charge 50 per cent commission, we're hoping we won't have to go there," Marie said.

There would be no additional charge on photography services during the first year of operation, a feature that would be revisited in a year's time.

Artists participating in the website will receive a monthly cheque from the Gages from the profits of items sold.

To get involved, an artist would be required to fill out an application form with detailed information about themselves, their career and their products.

Once completed, the steering committee would review each applicant and either accept them immediately, request additional information or work or seek advice from an expert in their specific medium of art.

Upon acceptance, a contract is signed between the artist and MadeinHaliburton.ca. Work must meet certain criteria, including it can't be an imitation of another's work and it must be made in Haliburton.

A number of those in attendance questioned the 30 per cent commission fee, bringing up the difference from a 3.5 per cent fee with website Etsy.

"Etsy is not a full-service site like ours," Marie said.

"Is there a limit to the number of items you can sell?" asked Debbie Wales, a local potter.

Marie responded that it would probably be feasible to begin by selling 10 items and go from there.

Other artists questioned how this website would differ from the methods they are taking to sell their art.

"As artists we're already selling, how will you be marketing, what are the benefits?" Jennifer Wanless-Craig asked.

The website would offer a convenience factor, Marie said.

"I think it's important to note that this is not replacing what you're doing [as an artist], it's in addition to what you're doing," musician Carl Dixon said.

Other artists agreed MadeinHaliburton.ca would create another avenue to sell their products.

Plans to expand the website to include gift certificates would be considered down the road, Marie said.

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce president Eric Thompson inquired as to whether this website would deter visitors from coming to the Highlands, as some businesses such as accommodators and restaurants relied on incoming traffic.

"I don't believe so, I believe it will entice more people to come up to the area," Marie said.

Local artist Tom Green questioned how the partnerships were chosen and whether there were any conflicts of interest.

"We had two weeks to put it all together," said Donna Gagnon, coordinator for the arts council.

Gagnon emphasized despite involvement from board members like Parker and her husband Doug Pugh, the organization is very sensitive to conflicts.

While questions buzzed throughout the room others recognized the potential with such a venture.

"This is leading edge stuff," said Barrie Martin, owner of Yours Outdoors.

The steering committee consists of Donna Gagnon, arts council coordinator; Chris Lynd, vice chair of the arts council board of directors; Heidi Hudspith, member of the arts council board of directors; Don and Marie Gage; Sandi Luck, member of The Art Hive; Janis Parker or Parker Pad and Printing; and Doug Pugh of the TheRightEyedDeer Press.

Notices

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The Board of the Corporation invites interested persons to apply to serve on the Board. The Board is seeking members to fill one vacancy for a three year term ending in 2014.

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NOTICE

The Council of the County of Haliburton will be discussing the draft 2012 budget at their regularly scheduled Council meeting on Wednesday, January 25, 2012 in the County Council Chambers at 11 Newcastle St., Minden. At this time Council will also amend the County Fee Bylaw. The public is invited to attend.

**Patti Fleury**

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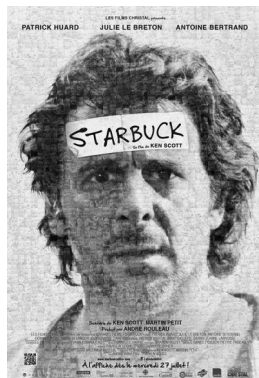
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Coming Events

**HALIBURTON MOVIE NIGHTS**

Thursday, Jan 12/12:

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Burnt River celebrates Robbie Burns

Yesterday we enjoyed the company of dear friends, an annual visit, which now completes the traditional Christmas season here at the old farmhouse and so this afternoon the tree will come down and ornaments packed away. Of late those early years of hiking through deep snow searching for that perfect tree which had been so summer visible have given way to the reality of an artificial version now shamefully even complete with attached lights. At night however the tree still brightens the winter darkened living room, both beautiful and decorated with memories.

In November a packet arrived in our mailbox from the Icelandic Memorial Society of Nova Scotia with fascinating information about that province's Icelandic historical site Markland. There some 19 families, a total of 80 persons, were relocated from the Kinmount settlement later to be joined by immigrants sailing directly from Iceland. In spite of land grants and other supports from the province farming conditions were harsh and the settlers remained there from 1876 through to 1882. The vast majority then sold their land holdings moving on to established colonies in North Dakota, Minn., and Gimli, Man. The society planned to begin construction of a memorial log kiosk at Markland this past summer creating a place where visitors could learn more about those settlement years. The log kiosk will stand on a 2.47-acre parcel of land originally part of the farm of Sigurdur Jonsson and his wife Sigríður Dyrleif Brynjólfssdóttir which they had named "Stadartunga" (Homestead Point). In September 1875 shortly after the couple's arrival their son Brynjólfur Sigurdsson was the first Icelandic child to be born in Nova Scotia. It is so interesting being able to follow the lineage by the names with the added suffix of "son" or "dóttir."

If you enjoy all things Scottish then plan to attend the Robbie Burns Night at the Burnt River Community Centre this Saturday, Jan. 14. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. with an evening of Scottish entertainment to follow. Tickets are available for this licensed event by calling June at 705-454-8045 or 705-454-1653. Several years ago after visiting Edinburgh Castle our British Isles bus tour included a local

Scottish night which naturally featured the traditional haggis duly carried in to the sound of bagpipes. As the only Canadians on this particular bus tour [referred to by our guide as the "leafers"] we certainly had to try it and were pleasantly surprised and frankly quite relieved.

The next meeting of the Galway and Area Ratepayers Association Inc. (GARAI) will be held this Saturday, Jan. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Galway Hall. At that time speaker Christine Brickman will outline the plans for the beautification efforts being undertaken by the Crystal Lake Cottage Association. Attractive entrances will be created where County Rd. 121 meets the Crystal Lake Road and the Galway Road and also on the Galway Road at the Clear Bay turn. Galway Hall continues to be upgraded with new ceiling tiles, refinished flooring and other improvements. Of particular note are the township's welcome efforts to improve accessibility for all users including a proper ramp leading up to the main entrance.

Karaoke night with Gord Bartley of Back Forty is coming up on Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Legion branch 441 Kinmount starting at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge for this event and non-members are most welcome to attend. Other great programs offered at the Legion include the Friday night bingo. For full details give the branch a call at 705-488-3462.

The Kinmount Calendar, a first this year by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development, is a good reference as it highlights special events. This month for a wonderful family country experience head out to the Community Sleigh Rides at the Pearson Hunt Camp on the Galway Road on Saturday, Jan. 21 complete with bonfire and refreshments available for purchase. Looking ahead to February the annual Winterfest will be celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 26 with events both at the Kinmount Fairgrounds and at the community centre. In previous years there have been great contests for the kids some involving design and construction so check out the website for any available advanced details at www.kinmount.ca.

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Friday evening league Winners (Remax Haliburton Highlands Realty Trophy) Ed Copeland-skip, Mary Copeland-vice, (absent) Gord MacLean-second, Dee MacLean-lead.



Thursday evening B playoff winners left to right Audrey Robson-vice, Vickie Tranter-lead, Dave Tranter-second, John Sloan-skip.



Thursday evening C playoff Winners left to right Sandy Bell-second, Iain Kay-skip, Tonya Stead-vice, Yette Ezard-lead.



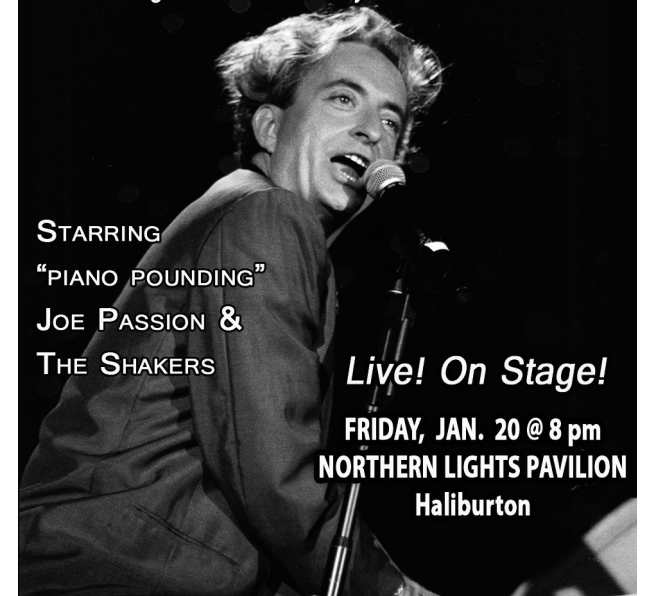
Thursday evening League winners (The Casper Cup) right to left Steve Robson-skip, Audrey Robson-vice, Alex Casper-presenter, Dave Tranter-second, Vickie Tranter-lead.

Celebrating curling victory in Minden /Photos submitted by Bert Kennedy

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Jan 5 – Feb 25 Evidence at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
Opening reception Saturday, January 14 at 1pm This is a group exhibition featuring photographers Ryan Szulc and Darren Lum exploring the role of photography today. Is the ultimate role of photography to document? Does society hold it as the true witness of our time? How much do we trust it? If it has become abused by technology is it just 'eye-candy' or is this what we as a society will be historically known as? This exhibition moves from shocking to stark realities that pull the viewer through a myriad of emotions. Laurie Carmount curator, 705-286-3763 gallery@mindenhill.ca, www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Jan 11: MINDEN: Meet the Nurse 10 am to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

Jan 11: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre featuring a trunk show by Judith Cole. If you wish to make placemats or wonky coasters come prepared at 10 am. For information call Pat Stiver (705) 489-3751

Jan 15 : Razzamataz Kids Shows! – Motus O Dance Theatre presents "Circus Terrifico" 2:00 pm- Northern Lights Pavilion
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Contact: Dawn Hurd, Chairperson – 705-455-9435

Jan 19 : Canadian Federation of University Women-Haliburton Highlands. Join us for our January meeting at 1:00 pm in the Roberts Room of the Dysart Library in Haliburton. Mike Jaycock and guests will be speaking on the exciting events at the Haliburton Creative Incubator, Year 2. All women are invited to join us and learn about our club.
For more info call 705-489-4884 or 705-447-2402.

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Jan 19th Everyone is Invited to the Retirement Tea for Donna MacDonald . From 2 pm to 4pm at the Community Care Drop in Centre at 82 Maple Avenue. Please RSVP 705-457-2941 or at info@communitycarehaliburton.com

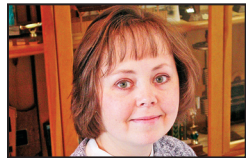
Jan 28- March 17: Opening reception Saturday January 28 2-4 pm SCENE/SEEN in Haliburton: Rails End Gallery Members' Salon Exhibition Enjoy the "Haliburton scene" and check out this group exhibition in the salon style. Cast your vote for the Peoples Choice Award and see work by over 50 talented local artists in a wide range of media. Gallery hours Wed – Sat 11-5 23 York St. Haliburton Village www.railsendgallery.com 457-2330

- **Highland's Hand weavers & Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574
- **Toast Masters** meet at the Minden United Church Wednesdays at 7pm Everyone Welcome ages 18 – 80
- **Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** The public is invited to enjoy a great lunch menu at the Minden Legion (corner of Hwy #35 and County Rd. #21) from Monday to Friday with a meat draw every Wednesday at noon and speciality fish & chips on the fourth Friday of each month. Every Friday evening we also offer a great fish & chip dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.
Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Folk art session at the rec centre on Jan. 16



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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Dorset ladies night for January had to be postponed because only a few signed up. Next month, ladies night will be on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. and all ladies are welcome. The theme will be Appetizers and everything food. The cost to participate is \$5 per person. Please make sure to call the Recreation Centre by Friday, Feb. 3 at 705-766-9968 to sign up or for more information.

It's a go and there are still a few spaces left for the Winterfest Yoga session (subsidized by the Winterfest Legacy fund) taking place for four weeks on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. from Jan. 11 to Feb. 1. The cost is \$5 per person (normal fee is \$15) and all are welcome. Call 705-766-9968, drop in to the Dorset Recreation Centre or send an email to drc@algonquinhighlands.com to sign up.

Right after yoga class Gillian Thomas of Rhythmic by Nature is offering a Mid Week Power Jam hand-drumming session from 11:15 a.m. to noon. This fun class for all levels from beginners to experienced hand drummers is a great way to explore your own sense or rhythm and discover the joy of music making. Participants will use African hand drums and percussion instruments which are provided and will learn loose and some structured rhythms.

Please bring your own drum if you have one. The cost is \$10 per person. To sign up or find out more, give the recreation centre a call at 705-766-9968.

Ingrid Bittner of Yoga Connection Yoga Studio is offering

an evening yoga class at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for all levels from beginner to advanced. Learn stretches, breathing techniques and guided meditation to rejuvenate and restore. Classes require a minimum number to run so please call ahead to ensure the class is a go. The cost is \$70 for 5 classes, \$95 for eight classes or \$15 drop in. For more information, contact Ingrid at 705-783-1691 or the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

The next folk art session with Linda Smith at the Dorset Recreation Centre takes place starting Monday, Jan. 16 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. All experienced tole/folk art painters are welcome. The project is a small folding side table (can be used indoors or out) with a lovely tulip painting. Classes are \$10 each plus materials. For more information or to sign up, give Linda a call at 705-635-3506.

The winter session of Tai Chi has started and all from beginner to advanced are welcome to participate. Tai Chi takes place on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information please call the instructor, Valerie Houston-Peel of Temple Knights Holistic Martial Arts at 705-767-1177 (or call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968 and staff will be happy to pass your message along to Valerie).

Birthday wishes for the week of Jan. 8 to 14 go out to Ethan MacKay, Kevin Nixon, Marie Warkentin, Hugh Reynolds and Graham Avery. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Winners announced



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

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pinereflections@sympatico.ca

There are some happy people this week, they are the winners of this month's Haliburton Community Living Travel Club Lottery and they have Stan Packard to thank for drawing the winning tickets. The winners of the Blue Mountain package are Tom and Carey Carrick, they have the choice of the trip or \$500 cash.

Dan and Lynn Kay, and Sheila Borg each won \$50 each. Winners of the lottery get to have more chances to win future draws because their tickets keep going back in!

So when the next batch of tickets are printed this spring make sure to get your ticket because the chances of winning are really good!

Carolyn Kinsman-Ludlow is extending to all of you an invitation to her open house, Saturday, Jan. 14 at her studio-like dental office located on 1103 Red Umbrella Rd. (just past the Red Umbrella Inn).

As you probably know Carolyn has now opened her Dental Hygiene Studio in her beautiful home overlooking Twelve Mile Lake. Carolyn has 25 years of private and public health experience and she is offering it to her clients in a relaxing setting in her studio where you can sit and enjoy the view of the lake.

Join Chef Michael for a cooking demonstration and enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres. As if this isn't enough, bring your business card and you can qualify to win up to \$500 worth of draw prizes.

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Have a great week!



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minor hockey

Highland Storm Tykes go to Gravenhurst

Highland Storm Tykes travelled to Gravenhurst Saturday, Jan. 7. The puck was dropped both teams evenly machined. First two periods were scoreless.

Battling back and forth Hunter scored with a great pass from Nick. Winning 1-0. Excellent goal tending and a first shut out for Dylan Keefer. Congratulations to all Tykes on a job well done.

Submitted by Monica Keefer

Storm Atom AE lose 7-2

The Highland Storm Atom AE team visited Huntsville on Saturday Jan. 7 and played extremely well despite losing 7-2. Huntsville scored the first goal but the Storm team came back with goals by Jake O'Neill and Nigel Smith which gave the team a 2-1 lead. Huntsville finally tied the game and then scored their third goal late in the second period.

The Huntsville team enjoyed a large advantage as their players somehow took few penalties.

Storm goalie Jaxson Campbell played an outstanding game and in one play was blind-sided to the head by a Huntsville attacker as he covered the puck. Huntsville went on to score four more goals in the third period but the Storm team showed determination and hard work throughout the game.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Bantam AEs return to action

The Bantam Highland Storm sponsored by Dave's Landscaping and McKee Security returned to action this past weekend after the Christmas break. They resumed regular season play with a trip to Huntsville to face the Otters.

In spite of the prolonged absence from the rink the Storm opened with a bang. Hunter Bishop picked up a loose puck in the Storm zone and raced away to the Otters end, he drew two defenders to himself and fed Brenden McKee, who in turn feathered a perfect pass to Josh Rowden and he fired the puck into the open net. This all occurred in the first eight seconds of the game. Rowden finished off another nice passing play with McKee to give the Storm a 2-0 lead after the first period.

In the second period Angus Sullivan scored to increase the lead to three with Jayden Wood and John Morrison drawing the assists.

Drew VanLieshout finished off the scoring and once again Morrison assisted giving the call up from the Peewee Storm a nice two point night. Austin McKay picked up the shutout and the win.

On Sunday the Storm faced Port Carling in Minden. The home team found themselves down two goals part way through the second period when the comeback began. Damon Winder got things started when he poked home a Lucas Esson rebound. Hunter Bishop scored next. He stole the face off in the offensive zone, beat the defender and then the goalie and the game was tied 2-2. Bishop also had a hand in the next goal.

Angus Sullivan sent the puck into the half boards for Bishop who then sent a perfect pass to Jayden Wood and his slap shot found the back of the net.

Unfortunately for the Storm the Wings scored twice in the third to go ahead 4-3.

Despite some solid pressure the Storm were unable to tie the game and went down to defeat 4-3. Cole Finlay played well in between the pipes but still took the loss.

Submitted by Doug Sullivan

Atom As face Otters in Minden

As we enter our final week of our regular season, we find ourselves playing four final games this week and one game next week. On Tuesday Jan. 3 we faced off against Bracebridge for our fourth and final time, we won that game 4-0. We shut them out this season beating them all 4 of the scheduled regular season games. Great job boys.

Our next two games that week were against the Gravenhurst Flames the first game was a win of 8-2. We played them again two days later and won 7-0. This gives Carson Sisson another shutout for this season. Which gave us a 6-0 game sweep against them this winter as well. Sunday we played Parry Sound for our last time this regular season and lost by a score of 3-1. It was a big week for our boys racking up a bunch of points each were, Benn MacNaull with eight, Nik Dollo with eight, Austin French with four, Shawn Walker with two, Ethan Glecoff with two, Zach Morissette with five, Lucas Haedicke with four, Owen Gilbert with seven, and Luke Hunter with eleven. All earned in a four game spread.

With this week done we find ourselves with only one more regular season game left on Tuesday night in Minden at 7:30 p.m. vs the Huntsville Otters, please come and help us cheer our boys on.

Submitted by Joanne Sisson

Peewee As win exhibition game

Well, with the end of the regular season, Dr. Ed Smolen Family Dentistry sponsored Peewee As travelled Jan. 7 to Peterborough for an exhibition game which they won 11-1. Then it was the turn around visit to Parry Sound Jan. 8 for our final two games with the Shamrocks to mark the end of the regular season.

The first game at 11 a.m. saw the Storm a little "sleepy", possibly from the early morning travel, and a loss of 6-0 would hopefully wake them up for the second game at 3 p.m. The Storm boys did not disappoint with the second game. It was a fast game with a little jostling but the Storm came out on top at the end.

The points started off in the first period with a goal by Kyle Cooper assisted by Greg Crofts, then Parry Sound answered with two of their own. In the second period the scoring was continued by Max MacNaull assisted by Greg Crofts and Jake Bull only to have Parry Sound make it 3-2. But that did not stop our boys, Max MacNaull scored again making it 3-3. A later play saw the puck shot down to the Shamrocks end, their goalie came out of crease to play the puck, three Shamrock players also headed back to clear the puck only to have Greg Crofts hot on their heels (skates), they did not manage to clear the puck and the goalie missed too and was unable to make it back to his crease, but Greg did not miss and scored another goal for the team.

Nearing the end of the third period the Shamrocks pulled their goalie for an extra man, but the Storm had gather momentum and Matt Wilbee scored an empty netter. That was not the end, with their goalie back in net, a sudden flurry of activity in front of their net and the Highland Storm had scored again, a goal by Greg Crofts. Final score was 6-3 for the Storm.

A decent end to the regular season. We will now wait and see who and when we play in the OMHA playdowns and also the Muskoka-Parry Sound Playoffs, which usually start mid January.

Thank you to everyone for your support and we will let you know our playoff schedule when we do.

Submitted by Karena Crofts

Bantam B girls travel to Huntsville

The Minden Car Quest Bantam B Highland Storm girls hockey team played four road games during the recent school winter break. The Storm girls took on the first place team from Lindsay in a late game start against the tough Lynx squad on Dec. 28. A late season slow schedule and some "turkey" legs showed in the Highland Storm girls' effort.

The game was a see-saw battle with numerous penalties giving each opposition a chance to put the contest away. Solid goal-tending at both ends kept each team in the game until the end of the tied contest. Cassidy Garbutt scored the lone Storm marker.

The Storm squad rebounded the next night with a much improved effort on the road in Keene Dec. 29. Connor Marsden secured her sixth shut-out of the season in the 3-0 win over the Otonabee Wolverines. Balanced scoring came from Erica Carmount (her first snipe of the year) in the first period and Erin Little and Sydney Feir chipping in with singles in the second period.

The Storm Bantam B looked like a totally different team on the ice with their aggressive forechecking, strong defensive zone play and improving puck movement to create scoring chances.

The new year showed promise as the Storm girls travelled to Ennismore on Jan. 3 to take on the always tough Eagles. The Minden Car Quest squad continued their strong team play and defeated Ennismore 4-1 in their third road evening game.

Highlights in the contest included a penalty shot stop by Connor Marsden to keep the game at 3-1, followed by Kelsey Maracle who scored shortly after to create a three goal buffer to preserve the win. Erin Little tallied with two goals and Cassidy Garbutt adding a single. On Sunday, Jan 8, the Bantam B girls continued their undefeated road schedule over the winter school break with a win over the Peterborough Ice Kats.

The Ice Kats jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first period.

The Storm girls battled hard but were unable to solve the Peterborough net-minder until the last minute of the second period where Erin Little slipped a squeaker into the net on the short side.

The Highland Storm squad picked up their level of play in the third and put two more past the Ice Kat goalie to secure the win. Both Sydney Feir and Erin Little (her second of the night) finished off nice rushes to round out the scoring in the 3-0 victory.

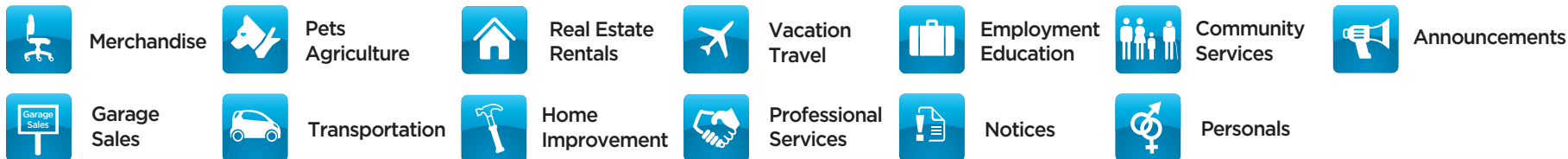
The win moved the Highland Storm Minden Car Quest Bantam B girls into first place for the time being. The league has a tight race between the Storm, Lindsay and Whitby all vying for the first place finish.

The last three games of the season for the Storm squad will be play-off building contests, which will be scheduled for Feb. The girls travel to Huntsville this weekend to participate in their second tournament of the year, and then finish with two home games in Haliburton against Whitby on Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. and Keene on Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. Keep building Storm girls as we focus for a playoff prize.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

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To family, friends, staff at the Minden Hospital, Dr. Wu, EMS, Minden Firefighters and my ASES family. Your love, care, compassion and support with flowers, cards, donations, food, phone calls and visits were overwhelming. A big thank you to Susan Bain and group for your love and support. Thank you also to Kirsten, Barry and Sarah at Gord Monks and Rev. Bev Hicks for all their compassion, care and support. Everyone and everything was greatly appreciated.

Family of the late Les Hogg

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Thank you
I would like to thank all of my family and friends that called sent cards and goodies during my illness. I would also to like to thank the staff at HHHS including the nurses EMS and Dr Heyes, for all their kindness and help while I was in the hospital recently.
~Gwen Cox

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Thank You Cards

Viola Scott and Family would like to express their deep appreciation to all of those who supported us in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, **Archie Edward Scott**, on December 22, 2011. It was of great comfort to have your support during Archie's illness, as well as receive your phone calls, condolences, visits and goodies. A very special thank you to Dr Coles; the doctors and nurses at both Minden and Haliburton Emergency Departments; and the nurses at the acute care in Haliburton hospital who all took such wonderful care of our special Pop-pa. We take great comfort in remembering your kindness and your support during the past few months.

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He never can be replaced,
His memory in our daily lives,
Can never be erased.
He had a sense of humour,
And a sparkle in his eye,
He made us proud in many ways,
On that you could rely.
He had a smile for everyone,
A generous heart of gold,
To everyone who knew Dawson,
His memories will never grow old.*

Forever loved and missed,
Gramma and Grandpa Hamilton

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In loving memory of Dawson Hamilton who passed on January 10th, 2010

*If only the sky could open,
And his dear little face I could see,
Oh, what a wonderful feeling
I know would come over me.
But he is with the Angels,
far from sin and pain,
Where Jesus said "Believe in Me,
And thou shalt see him again."
We Miss you and Love you Forever,
Aunt Jill, Uncle Dean, Jordan & Jenna*

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In memory of Dawson Hamilton, who passed away on Jan. 10, 2010

*You've just walked on ahead of me,
And I've got to understand,
You must release the ones you love,
And let go of their hand.
I try and cope the best I can,
I'm missing you so much,
If only I could see you,
And once more feel your touch.
Yes, you've just walked on ahead of me,
Don't worry I'll be fine,
But now and then I swear I feel,
Your hand slip into mine.*

Always in our hearts,
Mom & Dad, Kevin, Tanner & Cayden

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In memoriam



In memory of Dawson Hamilton, who passed away Jan. 10, 2010

*Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has you in his keeping,
We have you in our hearts.*

Loved always,
Uncle G, Aunt Jackie
Kolt, Jenny, Hailey
Kody & Melissa

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WILLIS, Isabel

In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother who passed away Jan. 10, 2011

*You are missed every day
And never forgotten.
Love you forever, Janet, Rolf, Stephen,
Laura, Julie-Ann, Ryan and Coby*

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Deaths

Deaths



Earl Johnston

(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully with his family by his side at Extendicare-Haliburton on Friday evening, January 6, 2012 in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Mary Johnston (nee Dewey). Dear brother of Florence Byers of Florida. Lovingly remembered by Dan (Marilyn) Sayers of Gooderham. Also fondly remembered by his

step grandchildren Andrew and Christopher and by his step great grandson Trent. Earl lived and worked in Oshawa for General Motors on the Assembly line for many years. Once he retired, he returned to the Gooderham area where he enjoyed many years with his wife Mary. Earl will be sadly missed by many.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209** on Tuesday afternoon, January 10, 2012 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Interment later Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to Extendicare - Proud Pioneers or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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